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POSTAL REGULATORY COMMISSION
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To Postal Regulatory Commissioners,

I am writing to express my extreme concern about the USPS Ten Year Plan presented by Postmaster Louis DeJoy on Thursday, May 20, 2021.

As an American citizen, and Vietnam War veteran I have the utmost respect and appreciation for the United States Postal Service as an organization providing services to the world. As a resident of Hawaii, like other Americans in remote areas, I am extremely dependent on my conveniently local post office for ~~numerous services. I do not want to see any change in postal policies or planning~~ to disrupt those services.

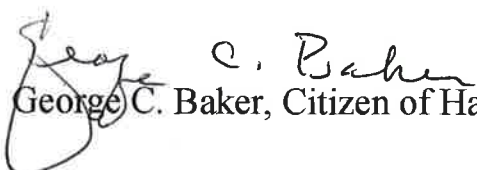
As I reviewed the released components of the proposed USPS Ten-Year Plan, I am struck by the obvious intent to undercut the efficiency and quality of postal ~~services provided that in no way address the USPS financial concerns.~~

Transporting posted items via trucks rather than aircraft will do nothing but delay deliveries. In my view the plan would lead to the total demise of the cherished postal services provided and give a competitive edge to commercial shipping firms. If enacted, it would mark the death of the USPS.

The tenure of Postmaster Louis DeJoy has been a disaster for the USPS since his appoint by President Trump. His removal of blue postal boxes from the streets, dismantling of highly efficient sorting machines, and restrictions on deliveries have been a disaster in interrupting postal services. Those policies created a lack of trust ~~in vital deliveries of medications, legal documents, foods, and specimens and led to~~ numerous business attempting to change policies to electronic billing and posting. The Ten-Year Plan demonstrates once again DeJoy's inept decision making, and poor leadership.

I plead with the Commission to refuse to accept or enact any portion of DeJoy's USPS Ten-Year Plan in the name of protecting the beloved agency and providing efficient postal services to all Americans.

Sincerely yours,


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